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Who are those before the throne? The

hold the fowls of the air; for they

sow not, neither do they reap nor

gather into barns, yet your heav-enly Father feedeth them. Are you not

much better than they?" Seven thou-

sand people in Christ's time went into the

desert. They were the most improvi-

dent people ever heard of. They de-

served to starve. They might have taken food enough to last them until they got

back. Nothing did they take. A lad,

who had more wit than all of them put

together, asked his mother that morning

They were put into his sachel. He went out into the desert. From this provision

the seven thousand were fed, and the

more they ate the larger the loaves grew

stances, and who are fearing

to place expecting to find in change of

circumstances something to give solace

to the troubled spirit, I commend you

this morning to the warm hearted, ear-

Yet, my friends, notwithstanding al

these inducements to a spirit of content-

numan race is divided into two classes-

those who scold and those who get

anything but a carpenter, and the mason

anything but a mason, and the banker

anything but a minister, and everybody

sunflower, and the apple orchards throw

down their blossoms because they are not

schooner, and the sloop would like to be

a seventy-four pounder, and parents have

everybody has the greatest misfortune,

and everything is upside down, or going

to be. Ah! my friends, you never make

any advance through such a spirit as

may fret yourself down. Amid all this

grating of tones I strike this string of the

nent is great gain. We brought nothing

into the world, and it is very certain we

Let us all remember, if we are Chris-

tians, that we are going after awhile,

whatever be our circumstances now, to

have a glorious vacation. As in sum-

mer we put off our garments and go

down into the cool sea to bathe, so we

will put off these garments of flesh and

step into the cool Jordan. We will look

around for some place to lay down our

weariness; and the trees will say: "Come

and rest under our shadow;" and the

earth will say: "Come and sleep in my

bosom;" and the winds will say: "Hush! while I sing thee a cradle

hymn;" and while six strong men

carry us out to our last resting place,

to dust, we will see two scarred feet

standing amid the broken soil, and a

lacerated brow bending over the open grave, while a voice, tender with all af-

fection and mighty with all omnipotence,

will declare: "I am the resurrection and

the life; he that believeth in me, though

he were dead, yet shall he live." Com-

tract for splitting rails, and without help

and ashes come to ashes and

raiment let us therewith be content.'

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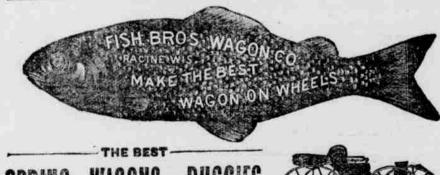
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Health the Grandest Luxury Given to Mar Happiness Not Dependent on Outward Circumstances-"Godliness with Contentment Is Great Gain."

BROOKLYN, July 15 .- The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., took for his subject today: "In Good Humor with Our Circumstances." His text was Hebrews xiii, 5: "Be content with such things as ye have." The great preacher's discourse was as follows:

If I should ask some one, "Where is Brookiyn today?" he would say, "At Brighton Beach, or East Hampton, or Shelter Island. "Where is New York today?" "At Long Branch." "Where Philadelphia?" "Cape May." "Where is Boston?" "At Martha's Vineyard." "Where is Virginia?" "At the Sulphur Springs." "Where the great multitude from all parts of the land?" "At Saratoga," the modern Bethesda, where the angel of health is ever stirring the waters. But, my friends, the largest multitude are at home, detained by Drugs, Medicines, them all newspaper men, the hardest worked and the least compensated; city railroad employes, and ferry masters, and the police and the tens of thousands business or circumstances. Among of clerks and merchants waiting for their turn of absence, and households with an hindered by stringent circumstances, and the great multitude of well-to-do people who stay at home because they like home better than any other place, refusing to go away simply because it is the fashion to go. When the express wagon, with its mountain of trunks directed to the Catskills or Niagara, goes through the streets, we stand at our window envious and impatient, and wonder why we cannot go as well as others. Fools that we are, as though one could not be as happy at home as anywhere else. Our grandfathers and grandmothers had as good a time as we have, long be fore the first spring was bored at Sara toga or the first deer shot in the Adiron dacks. They made their wedding tour to the next farm house, or, living in New

> Now the genuine American is not happy until he is going somewhere, and the passion is so great that there are Christian people with their families de idea that they are out of town; leaving the doorplate unscoured for the same reason, and for two months keeping the front shutters closed while they in the back part of the be happy. There is a great deal of good common sense in Paul's advice to the Hebrews: "Be content with such things good humor with our circumstances, not picking a quarrel with our obscurity, or our poverty, or our social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as

York, they celebrated the event by an

extra walk on the Battery.

The first reason that I mention as leading to this spirit advised in the text, is the consideration that the poorest of us have all that is indispensable in life. We make a great ado about our hardships, but how little we talk of our blessings. Health of body, which is given in largest quantity to those who have never been petted, and fondled, and spoiled by for-Rather have this luxury, and have it alone, than, without it, look out of a palace window upon parks of deer stalking between fountains and statuary. These people sleep sounder on a straw mattress than fashionable invalids on a couch of ivory and eagles' down. The dinner of berbs tastes better to the appetite sharpened on a woodman's ax or a reaper's scythe than wealthy indigestion experiences seated at a table covered with partridge, and venson, and pineapple. The grandest luxury God ever gave a man is health. He who trades that off for all the palaces of the earth is infinitely cheated. We look back at the glory of the last Napoleon, but who would have taken his Versailles and his Tuileries if with them we had been obliged to take his gout? "Oh," says some one, "it isn't the grosser pleasures I covet, but it is the gratification of an artistic and intellectual taste." Why, my brother, you bave the original from which these pictures are copied,
What is a sunset on a wall compare

anvas compared with a cascade that nakes the mountain tremble, its spray ascending like the departed spirit of the water slain on the rocks? Oh, there is a great deal of hollow affectation about a fondness for pictures on the part of those who never appreciate the original from which the pictures are taken. As though a parent should have no regard for his child, but go into ecstasies over its photograph. Bless the Lord today, O man! O woman! that though you may be shut out from the works of a church, a Bierstadt, a Rubens, and a Raphael, you still pen, sword, put down forever. have free access to a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Luxemburg, or the Vatican—the royal gallery of the noonday heavens, the King's gallery of the

Another consideration leading us to spirit of contentment is the fact that our happiness is not dependent upon outward circumstances. You see people happy and miserable amid all circumstances. In a family where the last loaf is on the table, and the last stick of wood on the

the happiest people were not those who went down into Wall street, for they had on their brow the anxiety of the dollar they expected to make; nor the people who came out of Wall street, for they had on their brow the anxiety of the dollar they had lost; nor the people who wrapped around you the warm robe of a street, for they had lost; nor the people who

with the flail.

swept by in splendid equipage, for they met a carriage that was finer than theirs. The happiest person in all that crowd, judging from the countenance, was the woman who sat at the apple stand knitting. I believe real happiness oftener looks out of the window of an humble looks out of the window of an humble home than through the opera glass of the a while, the straw looking down from gilded box of a theater. I the mow upon the golden grain banked I find Nero growling on a throne.

find Paul singing in a dungeon. I find King Ahab going to bed at noon through melancholy, while near by is Naboth contented in the possession of a vineyard. Haman, prime minister of Persia, frets himself almost to death because a poor Jew will not tip his hat; and Ahithophel, one of the greatest lawyers of Bible times, through fear of dying, hangs himself. The wealthiest man, forty years ago, in New York, when congratulated over his large estate, replied: "Ah! you don't know how much trouble I have in taking care of it." Byron declared in his last hours that he had never seen more than twelve happy days in all his life. I do not believe he had seen twelve minutes of thorough satisfaction. Napoleon I said: "I turn with disgust from the cowardice and selfishness of man. I hold life a horror; death is repose. What I have suffered the last twenty days is beyond human sion." While, on the other hand, to show how one may be happy under the most disadvantageous circumstances, just after the Ocean Monarch had been wrecked in the English channel, a steamer was cruising along in the darkness, when the captain heard a song, a sweet song, coming over the water and he bore down toward that voice, and found it was a Christian woman on a plank of the wrecked steamer, singing to the tune of St. Martin's:

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high.

The heart right toward God and man we are happy. The heart wrong toward God and man, we are unhappy. Another reason why we should come to this spirit inculcated in the text is the fact that all the differences of earthly condition are transitory. The houses you build, the land you culture, the places in which you barter, are soon to go into other hands. However hard you for some loaves of bread and some fishes. may have it now, if you are a Christian the scene will soon end. Pain, trial, persecution never knock at the door of the grave. A coffin made out of pine boards is just as good a resting place as one made out of silver mounted mahogany or rosewood. Go down among the christian people with their families de tained in the city, who come not to the house of God, trying to give people the lidea that they are out of town: leaving there had a great difference of miracles has gone." I reply that, what worldly circumstances, now they are all alike unconscious. The hand that greeted the senator, and the president, and the king is still as the hand that hardened on the many larger than the hand that hardened on now I am old; yet have I never seen the the mechanic's hammer or the manuthe mechanic's hammer or the manu-facturer's wheel. It does not make any life bread." It is high time that you people us go and be happy. If it is best for us difference now, whether there is a plain who are fretting about worldly circumtone shove them from which the travname, or a tall shaft springing into the

heavens as though to tell their virtue to fact that you are to have enough to eat for great men, and there are no rumb-lings of chariot wheels, and there is never make a man contented. Indemnity heard the foot of the dance. The Egyptian guano which is thrown on the fields in the east for the enrichment of into insignificance and swallows up the the soil, is the dust raked out from the soul with the thought of heaven. O ye, sepulchers of kings and lords and mighty who have been going about from place men. O the chagrin of those men if they had ever known that in the after ages of the world they would have been called

Of how much worth now is the crown nest, practical, common sense religion of of Cæsar? Who bids for it? Who cares the Lord Jesus Christ. "There is no now anything about the Amphictyonic peace, saith my God, for the wicked, ouncil or the laws of Lycurgus? Who and as long as you continue in your sin trembles now because Xerxes crossed the von will be miserable. Come to Christ. Hellespont on a bridge of boats? Who Make him your portion, and start for fears because Nebuchadnezzar thunders heaven, and you will be a happy manat the gates of Jerusalem? Who cares now whether or not Cleopatra marries Antony? Who crouches before Ferdinand, or Boniface, or Alarie? Can Cromwell dissolve the English parliament now? Is William, prince of Orange, king of the Netherlands? No, no! However scolded. The carpenter wants to be much Elizabeth may love the Russian crown, she must pass it to Peter, and Peter to Catherine, and Catherine to Paul, and Paul to Alexander, and Alexander to Nicholas. Leopold put the German scepter into the hand of Joseph, and Philip comes down off the Spanish throne to let Ferdinand go on. House of Aragon, house of Hapsburg, house of Stuart, house of Bourbon, quarreling tall cedars, and the scow wants to be a about everything else, but agreeing in this: "The fashion of this world passeth away." But have all these dignitaries gone? Can they not be called back? I have been in assemblages where have heard the roll called, and many mighty ones who have gone, I wonder if they would not answer. I will call the I will call the roll of the kings first: Alfred the Great! William the Conqueror! Frederick II! Louis XVI! No answer. I will call the roll of the poets: Robert Southey! Thomas Campbell! John Keats! George Crabbe! Robert Burns! No answer. I call the roll of artists: Michael Angelo! Paul Veronese should we struggle for such baubles?

William Turner! Christopher Wren! No answer. Eyes closed. Ears deaf. Lips silent. Hands palsied. Scepter, pencil, Another reason why we should culture this spirit of cheerfulness is the fact that God knows what is best for his creatures. You know what is best for your child. He thinks you are not as liberal with him as you ought to be. He criticises your discipline, but you look over the whole field, and you, loving that child, do what in your deliberate judgment is fathers. Sometimes his children think fire, you sometimes find a cheerful confidence in God, while in a very fine place you will see and hear discord sounding but children do not know as much as a her war whoop, and hospitality freezing father. I can tell you why you are not to death in a cheerless parlor. I stopped one day on Broadway at the head of Wall street, at the foot of Trinity church, to see who seemed the happiest people passing. I judged from their looks your path had been smooth, you would have depended upon your own surefootedness; but God roughened that path, so you have to take hold of his hand. If the weather had been mild, you would of any kind cut and split 400 a week, the weather had been mild, you would of any kind to have loitered along the water courses; did not spend much time arguing upon have loitered along the water courses;

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Who are those before the throne? The answer came: "These are they who, out of great tribulation, had their robes of the Lamb." Would God that we could understand that our trials are the very best thing for us. If we had an appreciation of that truth, then we should know this symbol that the spin of that truth, then we should know this wit why it was that John Noyra, the martyr, and when he came down from the mount; the skin of his face shone, but he wist it not ext. (2, 23, 29).

W. 2.30. "All the congregation departed." They who suffer with him in heaven. Be done in the spin of the text is the assurance that the Lord will provide somehow. They who fill the who owns the content, then, with such things as you have.

Another consideration leading us to the spirit of the text is the assurance that the Lord will provide somehow. Will he who holds the water in the hollow of his hand allow his children to starve? Go out to morrow morning at 5 o'clock into the woods and hear the birds chant. They have no idea where they will dup, they have no id

the people had to be restrained om hringing (xxxvi, 4-7). There was no entertainment or fair or sacred concert by which
to raise the money or bring in the material;
it was all a willing offering unto the Lord.

22. "And they came, both men and women."
Thank God for the women, willing hearted,
wise hearted, and with hearts stirred up (va.

25. 26) who are found accounts. 25, 26) who are found everywhere minis-tering unto Him, not only in Dorcas societies and in district visiting, in prayer meetings and as Bible readers, but as actual missionaries at home and abroad. In the China Island mission alone, out of its 293 missionaries at the beginning of this year, 55 were married the word; the women that publish the tidings are a great host." (R. V.) He who permitted many women to follow Him and minister unto Him, who hindered not the women of

until the provision that the boy brought in one sachel was multiplied so he Samaria from running to tell the glad tidings, who commissioned a woman to bear could not have carried the fragments home in six sachels. "O," you say, the first resurrection message from Himself, "times have changed, and the day of has nowhere that I can find forbidden women miracles has gone." I reply that, what either to minister unto Him, or to lovingly testify of Him either in private or in public. God did then by miracles, he does now "Every man an offering of gold unto the Lord." Their hearts must have been wonderfully stirred when every man brought an offering of gold. It is seldom that such metal finds its way into an offering unto the Lord in these days; pennies or nickels are coming to want, understood that the oath of the eternal God is involved in the whose hearts are really set upon the Lord's work, and who give their best and give abundantly both as to time and money, but

why are not more hearts thus stirred? 24. If one had not gold, there was silver wood was all that a person was able to bring it was as acceptable as gold, "for if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." (II Cor. viii, 12.) Out of the silver was made the hundred sockets for the boards of the tabernacle and the pillars of the veil, also the hooks and chapiters and fillets for the pillars; out of the brass was made the sockets of the court, the sockets of the court gate, the sockets of the door, and all the pins of the tabernacle and court, also the grate of the brazen altar and all its vessels, and the covering of the altar (xxxviii, 27-31). The wood was used for the pillars and boards and bars and also for the ramework of the two altars, the table, and the ark. The gold was used to make the lid of the ark and cherubim, also the golden can-dlestick; and it was used to cover the ark, the table, the altar of incense and the fortyeight boards of the tabernacle; it was also

beaten into thin plates and cut into wires and worked into the High Priest's ephod, as well as to form the settings of the precious stones and the crown upon his forehead. 25, 26. "The women did spin with their hands;" and for this also they had to be wise hearted and stirred up. The work was for the house of the Lord, and they must have wrought zealously and cheerfully. It is just grand to let Him have our hands to work with them, and our feet to run for Him, and to say in all things, "Jesus, I do hold His glory and our ears to hear His of His service.

27. The onyx and other precions stones of the High Priest's dress, on which were engraven the names of the twelve tribes; or he shoulder stones according to birth, and (xxviii, 10, 21). They tell us of the Garden of Eden in the past (Gen. ii, 12; Ez. xxviii, 13), and the New Jerusalem of the future (Rev. xxi, 19, 20), besides many precan carry nothing out; having food and cloud lessons concerning our Lord's present work on our behalf. 28. A full account of the holy ancinting

oil and sweet incense, which was compounded of these spices, and the like of which no one was to make for his own use upon pain of death, is found in xxx, 22-38. 29. "Every man and woman whose heart made them willing." Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart, and, therefore, we are to serve Him with a perfect heart and a willing mind, for He searcheth all hearts and understandeth

"For all manner of work." A heart right with God is ready for any or every work with God is ready for any or every work that He may appoint, seeking not our own will nor our own glory, but to be emptied of self and filled with the spirit for His honor and His glory.

The one thing that will make us willing workers for God is a more intimate acquaintance with our Lord Jesus Christ; for the more clearly we see His great love to us the more we shall love Him and want to serve Him in any capacity.

Masher (to Mile, Bouquet, the famous cory-phee)—You must—aw—find the gay and— aw—glittering life of adulation you live a eet is most ongplaizong; but I have ze leetle grandchildren to think of.—New York Sun.

ployed by the various railway lines in the United States.

"Dinners for a penny" are given every week to 1,000 people out of employment by a Birmingham, England, charity or-

gilt bird carrying a chrysanthemum in his beak, and the chrysanthemum ap-

In the pulpit treatment of texts there is such thing as homiletic vivisection, in women and 96 unmarried women. Surely Ps. is such thing as homiletic vivisection, in lxviii, 11 is being fulfilled. "The Lord giveth which the very life of the sacred words is killed out by artificial plans and ex-cessive divisions. We so busy ourselves with the "skeleten" of the sermon that the soul of the text escapes us, and it, too, becomes a skeleton in our hands.

the admission. The idea in charging an admission fee was to exclude certain The first pair of socks ever worn by Lord Byron has just been presented to the Players' club of New York. They boys who might possibly be rude, and who were not likely to have money

A novelty in the way of comme grammar school. After the singing and recitations the girls made strawberry short cake and poached eggs in the presence of their guests and distributed them among their friends. One of the trustees said in a speech that the time would come when, if any one wanted a collected and the church. They numbered seven in the church of th cook, he would come straight to the all, including the two originals. Several school and get one.

pounds sterling. In the palmy days pounds sterling. In the paimy days of his credit (he never had any money) this scion of an ancient race belonged to the Marquis of Hastings' "plunging" set, and his betting liabilities ran into tens of thousands before the ring refused to do any more business with him, except for cash down. Even when Courtenay's name was listed on the turf, a valet

> The French Lottery Loan. The French lottery loan for the Panama canal is likely, it is now said, to prove a

very fact of resort being had to such a method for raising funds, even under government sanction, should be sufficient, one would suppose, to condemn the scheme in the eyes of all sober capitalists. When a company appeals to the gambling mania so far as to promise prizes, varying in amount from 100,000 to enterprise cannot stand on its own merits. In the case in question a French financial writer predicts that not more than or e-half, possibly not more than one-fourth, heart, (I Sam. xvi, 17; I Chron. xxviii, 9.) A very old but appropriate prayer runs thus:

Wash, Lord, and purify my heart,
And make it clean in every part;

And when the clean Lord, keep it too, of the amount required will be subscribed

The latest in jewelry is rather clever, don't you think? A half opened red rose, surrounded by green 'caves, is copied so accurately that you would hardly guess by looks, touch or smell that you have

not in your hand the real thing. This rose is meant to be pinned on the front of a winte gown just where the dainty large meets the dainty skin. To hold it in place it is wired ever so lightly with gold, and on one petal hovers a golden butter. fly. Another one of these "art" flowers, a fragrant white pond lily, with a brilliant summer fly in enamel just alighting upon it, is a conceit in the same line given to a young girl a day or two ago.

New York Mail and Express.

NOTES, ITEMS, PARAGRAPHS.

A Florida man advertises for a couple of alligators of "mild disposition and good habits."

Emperor Frederick died within thirty feet of where he was born, and at ex-actly the same hour of the day.

pears here and there on the panels.

It is said that the shares in the Sues canal which Lord Beaconsfield's govern-ment purchased from the ex-Khedive Ismail for four millions sterling are now stated to have a value of more than nine millions. It is further added that by the sale of these in the open market no less

are queer looking little things, and seem to be made of narrow braid sewn tolarge purchasers. Several boys hung around the door begging for admission gether. One can learn nothing of Byron's deformity from them, for they were cut down to fit a doll before they came into the hands of their last owner.

The notorious English swell who bears the courtesy title of Lord Courtenay has filed his noble shovel again. Debts, five thousand eight hundred and fifty pounds sterling, and assets, nil. Tradesmen have endured much at Courtenay's hands, for in 1870 he paid a shilling in the pound on one hundred thousand pounds sterling, and eight years later he parted anothe

would attend him to race meetings with a change of light kid gloves. Lavender and lemon were the fashionable tints in those days. On the appearance of the valet, his noble master would change gloves, carelessly flinging the scarcely soiled gloves away. After the first great smash, Courtenay came down to one pair of gloves per day, the second brought him to one pair a week, and now he is word, so that we have eyes and ears for Him doing without gloves until he succeeds to above all others, then shall we know the joy the earldom of Devon. Then this perfect gentleman will sit in the house of lords and vote against any amendment of the bankruptcy act.—The Argonaut.

should be noted as a guide to the healthfulness of a given house or locality:

Are there wells and cesspools in porous soil nearer than 200 feet of each If the water supply is from a stream

If the water or milk emits an odor after standing for some time, it should be viewed with suspicion, and to test the bler which keep covered in a warm place, and if it becomes turbid it is to be viewed with suspicion. So also if either the food or water causes diarrhoea. If outhouses are foul and neglected, then other and less visible parts of the building may be assumed to be bad. Never stay long in dark, damp or musty room. Don't occupy a ground floor if avoidable—or a house without a cellar, especially if the latter is damp or wet. If slops or refuse are thrown on the

> ease. Too much shade is bad, and where evergreens and other shrubbery grow so low as to rot and foster damp, beware. All outhouses should have a supply of sifted earth to throw in at intervals so as to absorb moisture and be free from odors. Distrust country plumbing of all kinds; "the trail of the serpent is over Observe if there are many pale, thin, and children in the neighborhood, and

ground near a house, they will breed dis-

you will have a fair index as to its healthfulness. — Charles F. Wingate in Medical Classics. The Duchess of Rutland, a writer on

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Whaling has been carried on in the spitzbergen seas during the last forty years, according to Capt. Gray, of the steamer Eclipse, of Peterhead, by the aid Newspaper Notes Concerning the Fair Sex—Personal Comments. A two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of

of the traffic in seals, with whose products the gaps in the cargo of whale products were filled; but since the intro-Mrs. Charles Mason, of Fitchburg, Mass., is the author of "Do They Miss

uction of steam vessels, in about 1860,

the seals have been so completely ex-

to go in search of them. Steam has also

by the swell. In some seasons the whales

the usual time is about May 20, and

from that time the fishing is prosecuted

till about the end of June, when the

whales disappear.

A new branch of enterprise has been de-

veloped within a few years in fishing for the small "bottle nose" whale. These

whales yield no bone, but give about a

ton each of an oil equal in lubricating

power to the southern sperm whale oil.

dime; but the dime covered the privi-

of them were barefoot, and none wore

Being well known to the people of the church, the old clergyman thought he

had a right to invite such guests as he

pleased to the festival. So he marched

the boys in and paid their fare. The

doorkeeper snarled as politely as he

sir." Said the clergyman: "These boys

are my guests; you will admit them if you admit me." The whole party passed

n. Then the clergyman saw the boys

seated at a table and supplied with ice

cream. In order not to embarrass them

themselves as properly as any of the

man said that his little joke was worth

all the money it cost him; and that he not only had the pleasure of seeing the

youngsters enjoy their ice cream, but of

teaching the cold hearted church people

a useful lesson. Some day those boys

may be as important and as prominent

in society as any members of the church.

A Summer Sanitary Guide.

For the benefit of summer boarders I

would suggest that the following points

terminated that it no longer pays a vessel Me at Home?" Mrs. Dr. Smith has contributed \$12,000 been to a great extent the ruin of the Greenland whale fishing. The whales are receding farther and farther into the ice, where it is impossible to the streets to play in.

the ice, where it is impossible to follow them. So far as can be judged, there are probably no fewer whales now than there were forty years ago, but they are more inaccessible, as they are being yearly frightened farther back by the noise of the steam engines.

Note: The streets to play in.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, now slightly past middle age, is still youthful in appearance and spirits. Her "Hans Brinker" is almost as popular in England as in this country, and furnishes a material part of her income.

Notwithstanding the greater difficulty of Mrs. Stanford, the wife of the rich Notwithstanding the greater difficulty of penetrating the ice at such a time, a "close season" is welcome to the whale fisher, for the whale will only appear in the neighborhood of field ice, and in open the neighborhood of field ice, and in open in Washington. She has endowed about seasons the ice is constantly broken up seasons the ice is constantly broken up probably a hundred more in various parts

are later in appearing than in others; but of the country. Tewfik Pasha's sister, the wife of Man sur Pasha, is described as having inherited the artistic tastes and bound less extravagance of her father, Ismail Pasha. She is said to be inextricably involved in debt, and to have placed her finest jewels as pledges in the banks of Alexandria. The statement, however, that she owes 30,000 francs on her cigarette account ought perhaps to be ac-

Since they began to be hunted more than 200 have sometimes been killed in a season by a single ship; but there are signs that the trade is being overdone. The oils, formerly the mainstay of the fisheries, were at one time largely used for Mile. Gabrielle Dumontet is today per lighting collieries and street lamps, but auspices of the Women's Union of for a good many years back they have France, she gained the first prize and was been principally employed by jute manu-facturers for lubricating purposes. Since the discovery of the great Russian petro-profession and scientific studies, she is leum wells at Baku, however, the de- an accomplished linguist, musician and mand for the seal and whale oils has painter, and a brilliant woman in so-

greatly fallen off, but whalebone is now at a higher price than ever. Capt. Gray Alice French is the veritable name of regards the prospect of finding a new and lucrative whale fishery in the Antarctic seas as very hopeful.—New York Star. She has Mayflower blood in her veins, and is the daughter of Judge French, of Davenport, Ia. She says that her method In a Kansas town one of the churches gave an ice cream and strawberry festiup." This is good as far as it goes. Miss French, it is said, has lately been studyval, the price of admission to which was ing character and life on an Arkansas lege of a plate of ice cream in addition to plantation.

"Princess Letitia Bonaparte," says a writer in The American Register, "is a tall and beautiful woman, and there is a enough in their pockets to make them large purchasers. Several boys hung queen of Italy. I have seen it recenty asserted-I know not with how much without pay, but were refused. An truth-that the present crown prince of elderly clergyman who happened to see the refusal quietly handed two of the manely speaking, a very long lease of boys a dime each, and told them to go in life. However that may be, this is sure, and be happy. Presenting their dimes that some

> country, but her voice will have to have lost a great deal if it fails to attract large audiences if she is heard in "Faust" or "La Favorita." After her last visit to this country Mme. Lucca went home and bought a farm, where she rested for a while and raised pigs and chickens; and she hopes soon to return to the same pastoral occupation. It is the dream of every prima donna who ever trod the boards to one day retire to a farm. Italy is strewn with farming prime donne who find a great charm in contrasting

their past with their present life. by his presence he retired and looked at them through a window while they en-joyed the feast. Instead of raising a riot, as the church people had feared that such boys would, they behaved Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe now scarcely weighs more than 100 pounds, 12-year-old girl. Her face is most expreskindly look. Her thin gray hair is neatly arranged over a broad and thoughtful brow, beneath which are eves that always twinkle merrily when she speaks of a subject of interest. Her mouth is more expressive than any other feature It constantly speaks, though no word is spoken. She enjoys a good joke at all times, and laughs loud and long when one is fastened on herself by her children the war she has spent eighteen winters in her southern home, and had met all classes and conditions of southern people, but they had all treated her with the ut

but very few exceptions.

most cordiality and courteousness, with

It's getting very hard for a plain man of ordinary, every day, practical tastes or pond, take a stroll to its source and to get on in the world now. When he comes to the city and expects to see the sights he is taken to picture galleries and theatres with strong French plays in progress and to bric-a-brac exhibitions. A simple, honest countryman was taken water put a spoonful of sugar in a tum- to a picture gallery and a violent and with a subject he did not care about. they expatiated on the great pictures the superb art, and all that sort of thing He said nothing until he reached a win-dow which looked out on the street, Then, as a horse car went rattling by, ho turned wearily to his artistic friend and said: "What kind of axle grease do they use in this town?"-San Francisco

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